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They neither toil nor spin;

. Tints that the cloud-rifts hold, And rainbow-go samer.

All heaven and earth an I sea Hav wrought with sai thest power That dethed a purple she might be-

We, who must toil and spin, What clothing shall we wear

God's inner heaven bath sun, And rai , and space of sky.

He wraps our spirits in ; For us, who toil and spin.

- 'rom " In Idyl of Work."

BY ELDER N B. CORB, OF N. C.

Full many a gon of purest ray serene And wastes its sweetness on the desert air.

Neocean "gent of purest ray screne

The eve of man may ne'er behold that gem,

The dark, unfathened caves of ocean His keenest sense me'er note the sweet per-

still not one sparkle of that gem is lost, And not one breath of fragrance from the

For round about the n are a countless host, Who in their splend or recel and repose.

There myriads moving, mingling monsters er, say afterwards that under all

Is nurtured with a care divinely good.

The ocean gem, though 'neath the rolling good singing. I am sure she would be affirmed by affirmed by the affirmed by

Is ever brilliant in the eyes of God.

FROM ROME.

aged by one here as by twenty in America. It is impossible for one at home to fully appreciate the pe culiar difficulties we have in this land. Last week we had the great pleasure of baptizing two young ladies, the last of the family, all the others having been received some time since. They have been regular attendants for several years, and we hope and trust the; are truly converted. Next Sunday night w have three to baptize, a young man came to see me last night to talk with me on the subject of religion. He has been attending our church regularly about six months, and seems to be tongly sincere and truly in rest. We need great caution and much wisdom in Italy in receiving members, for it is so easy to be designed members, for it is so easy to be designed in the subjects of the heaven and truly in receiving members, for it is so easy to be designed in the subjects and truly in receiving members, for it is so easy to be designed in the sub to so the sand in the sub to so the sand in the subjects and truly in receiving members, for it is so easy to be designed in the sub to so the subjects and truly in receiving members, for it is so easy to be designed in the sub to so the subjects and truly in receiving members, for it is so easy to be designed in the sub to so the subjects and the sub to so the subjects and the sub to so the subjects germane to so the image of the same was, in many respects, new, and showed much the sub to the subjects, new, and showed much the sub to so the subjects, new, and showed much the sub to the subjects, new, and showed much the sub to the subjects, new, and showed much the sub to so the subjects and truly in the subjects and the subjects are the obligations. What are my relations? What are they proper and right? What are they proper and right? What are the obligations. What are my relations? Whether they proper and right? What are the obligations arising from them? Are these questions of intentions them? Are these questions of intentions them? Are these questions of intentions them? Are these proper and right? What are the obligations arising from them? Are these questions of intentions. Though them of the missionary spirit, five Lords Associational Missionary spirit, five Lords Associational Members are the obligations. Though them of the missionary spirit, five Lords Associational Members are the oblig

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ceived, and people here are so

likely to deceive themselves. Not a few come to us to talk about religion, hoping to get some kind of

awhile they find out their mistake.

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CLINTON, MISS., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1885.

Communications.

material aid. And others really think they are in earnest, but after

BY R. G. HEWLETT.

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scientists were also pious Christopened and many bodies of the made immortal bodies, spiritual principles of a pure and refined trans, and how many others ad- saints that had fallen asleep were bodies, &c. It is these bodies to the made immortal bodies, spiritual principles of a pure and refined dispensing light to all within the tating the public mind in our combination. mitted that there was no real conflict, no possible conflict between tombs after his resurrection, they are to be changed, and enter into

my remarks more appropriately than by quoting the words of a what became of these? Whether they went back into the graves, great scientist whose name is well or went off with Christ to Heaven,

some one said to him, 'Professor, subject, speculation is useless. what do you think is the greatest Suffice to say that here was a litand most important discovery you have ever made?' He reflected a dead people, like unto Christ's res-

conclusion he had ever heard to that had fallen asleep, that is, had such a talk. It was good seed, and I believe some of it fell in good scriptures where death is meant,

Think not thy work and worth all unknown;
Because no partial pensiman paints thy praise.

Man may not see nor mind, but God will-own.

Thy worth, and work, and thoughts, and words, and thoughts, and words, and ways.

aged to mix in a good deal of Bible so these bodies can be the only subjects of a resurrection. It is that which dies that is made alive. It is that which goes into the grave, sea, etc., as the case may be, that comes forth. It is that which speeches and dialogues of special interest and amusement: professors and his wife, and she told me that she often stopped in the dust that awakes.

And these states or conditions can art.

she dare not, because of what her friends and the public would say.

Again, the transmigration idea, as I understand it, divines that Foreign Zetter

She seemed to be a good Christian woman, and expressed great satisfaction at the fact that her husband to be resurrected to die no more.

The way in the fact that her husband to be resurrected to die no more. was not a materialist. He is pro-fessor of Intellectual and Moral before Christ was, several by him. 'Loves." Philosophy, and I have heard him self; but these all died again, and, lecture several times. I was hop- as far as we are informed, are still M. T. Andrews. have allowed so much time to pass ing they would invite me to their in the grave. Now, if it be true without sending you some word from Rome. But I haven't as They knew I was a protestant min-shortly after death enters a new Several

and bones unto himself; they must What was true in Chr st's resur-Paul says that Christ is able even But

ed him to come often and spend an rection, and essential to it, will be to subject all things unto himself. hour with me in reading, conversa- true in the resurrection of his peo- So, "Beloved now are we, the chil-

to the end, and I am sure a good throne. And the sea gave up the to be clothed with immortality. impression was made, at least upon some. During the lecture, I saw signs and heard words of approval were in them, and they were only of our natural or physical more than once, and his conclud- judged every man according to bodies, never of our spirits, the ing remarks seemed to produce a their works—Rev. 20:12, 13.

Apostle is speaking not of a new creation of other bodies, but of the real seriousness, such as I have ample or specimen of the final restriction at the last day, on the great solution of the great shall be wrought by Almighty power in our mortal death of Christ, "The tombs were bodies, by which they will be converted and many bodies of the flict, no possible conflict between true science and true religion.

"But," said he in conclusion, young gentlemen, I cannot close true to the body city and appeared unto many."—Matt. 27:

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OUR SCHOOLS.

space will permit the mention of and sisters in the persons of Bro. sion." - Eva Mooring.

"Little Indian,"-by Eddie Stew-

mie Smith.

ing.
"The Rum seller," - by John

"The wants of the age,"-by

'Loves,"-by George Tate. "Lavenburg's Substitute," -by

"Who shall have the Dictiona

T. C. SCHILLING. Gillsburg, June 12th.

FROM SHUQUALAK AND MACON.

Dr. J. W. Bozeman's sermon for

and esteem as a cultivated Christian gentleman, possessing the elements of a high order of oratory. He is a rising man of East Mississippi, and I predict for him a bright and useful career.

passed off satisfactorily to all the

friends of the college. Being in Macon this week, at the county Prohibition Conven-The third session of this young the Baptist Bishop, Brother Vane. I find that he is delighted with his needle and his surroundings. His seedle and his surroundings. His the Baptist Bishop, Brother Vane. 3. Vocal Solo—"Abide With Me,"—Blandner—Mrs. E. Miller. 4. Essay—Ella Beard—

with the Macon church in the re- of Woman."-Ada Pearce. moval of Brother Carroll, for 1 family, and how they missed them when gone, and now I rejoice with them in having so suitable and efficient pastor as Brother Vane. May God make him a blessing to burghthis band of not le brethren and sisters as they strive for the Masmarks of esteem and affection from

his people that his predecessor re-L. M. STONE. Shuqualak, June 16.

MERIDIAN.

These past few weeks have been dent.

Chapel Fund?" We have some fifteen or more stations, and only two chapels. I am exceedingly anxious to see one built next year. It is in a small city of seventeen thousand inhabitants, and would cost about \$2,500, including a good the was "not very new—not very new

ed him to come often and spend as heave with me in reading, enversage tion, and prayer, and I am hoping tion, and prayer, and I am hoping that the result will be good, and that he will become a pinos and useful Christian. Christian young men in this country are year, and I as almost impossible to reach them. You can get a good congregation of young men occasionally by announcing a subject that does not savor every much of religion, something literary or scientific. Some days ago a promose of the which is sown in weakness raised for living in the which all that are for flying to the result of the proportion of plagment."

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J. W. BOZEMAN.

June 15th, 1885.

Vocal Solo-"Abide With

"A pebble in the streamlet cast, May change the course of many a river.

A dew drop on the baby plant May warp the giant oak forever.'

5. Essay-" Unrecognized Hero

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been done more to my vineyard, into all the achievements of his held in connection with our State lite. The fifth Sunday in May, I had No one can be indifferent to his ational meetings, are attended only the honor of trying to preach the success, or fail to appreciate his at by ladies. At each session of our

was fine, and the delivery was Jackson, who complimented me all in his power to benefit the Miss., has been with us about ten splendid. His ideas of woman's by leaving Drs. Sellers, Walne, whole country. This can be done days. He delivered two excellent ability and position in the world and other noted preachers in a by no other means so effectually as prohibition lectures at Handsboro, comport with the teaching of inspiration, and the conservative spiration, and the conservative and coming down to Shuqualak to learning. It is a great luminary, the cause which is at this time aging the public mind in our com-

is the duty of the alumnus to his many good people who are reasonalma mater? It certainly can not able and will not follow in the be less than a constant watchfulness | wake of fanatics. Friday June 12th, -10 o'clock A. M. for her welfare, devotion to her interests, and readiness in heart and Moss Point and began a meeting 1. March in Athalia, (4 Pianos), hand to give support wherever it in the interest of religion. Our

T. S. POWELL.

WOMAN'S MISSION WORK IN FLOR-

for an article on Woman's Mission tians of other denominations. Work in Florida, I send you the Brother Hall made a fine impresfollowing:

Work was first presented to our and if he could be loosed from the State Convention, in December of pastorate, and his whole time given 1881, and was, at that time, by to such work, the good results 6. Essay—"There is an angel in unanimous vote, incorporated in would be untold. We thank God every block of marble, which only the work of the Convention. Alfor the labors of this servant. of the artist can reveal."—Katic Fulthough Florida was the last of the Christ.

retically, maintain the supremacy of water. - C. Geikie, D. D. of the churches. Our contribution quarterly to the church with which down in the valley of shadows, much loisure now for writing as I had when we first arrived; for work has been multiplying upon my hands continually, until now have pixed been multiplying upon my hands continually, until now have pixed been multiplying upon my hands continually. In the lower than they may yet invited state, then Abel was teeded thrist during the period of four thousand years, from the creative, that they may yet invited state, then Abel was teeded thrist during the period of four thousand years, from the creative, the they may yet invited that may not be the same and the second that they may yet invited state, then Abel was teeded thrist during the period of four thousand years, from the creative, the they may yet invited that they may yet invited state, and many others per ded chirst state, and main portant part. I remember a well-have been to contract the state that the societies are not the state that the societ it is connected, thereby endencing knowing that we shall find there

Duty is the great motive word of to assume the role of leaders, hence all, at best we should be only not see that the Board closed without debt. I am greatly encouraged to see that an effort is going to be made to raise money this year for several chapels in the physical features of the several chapels in the foreign field.

Will not some good Mississing. Monday, May 25th, Rev. E. E. our highest interests demand that funds for the purchase and gratuitwith the awarding of diplomas.
Will not some good Mississippi brethren contribute to the "Italian Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?" We have some fifBesides this, the scriptures teach Chapel Fund?

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Convention, as well as the Associ-

MRS. A. B. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. W. M. W. Micanopy, Fla., June 4.

L. E. HALL ON OUR SEA COAST

Elder L. E. Hall, of Shubuta, From these considerations, what too extreme to sour the minds of

brother did the preaching, and he did it well. His work was faithful and efficient. The meeting lasted eight days, resulting in four additions to the church by baptism, and the reviving of our own In compliance with your request people and quite a number of Chrission and warm friends. His pecul-The subject of Woman's Mission | iar gift is that of the evangelist,

ion." - Eva Mooring.

13. Essay -- "Higher Education tributed. We now have eighty- burden of the day? They are as one Ladies' Societies and Chil-Flow- dren's Mission Bands. The funds down the heat, as the cool shadow knew how they loved him and his family, and how they missed them

11. Essay—The Bud, the Flowraised, during the past conventionraised, during the past conventional year, of the Southern Baptist

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16. Essay—The Bud, the Flowraised, during the past conventional year, of the Southern Baptist
They are a staff in your hand on tasie." — Epstein — Misses Eva Convention, amounted to \$1,021,95. They are a staff in your hand, on top of which, betimes, like Jacob, 16. Essay — May Van Valken-shows that God's blessings have rested upon the efforts put forth to enlist the latent talents and energies of our sisters, and to lead bear you on with gladness of heart. sisters as they strive for the masif you will.

gies of our sisters, and to lead
ter's glory, and may be receive the
But the breath of the ros s will cling round
them into active work for Jesus, as when one goeth with a pipe to them into active work for Jesus, as when one goeth with a pipe to hitherto unengaged in by them.

17. Annual Address—Hon. S. D. Read, of Lake Charles, La.

18. Pipno Solo—"Old Folks at Home."—Rob't Challomer.—Eva

Mooring

Them into active work for Jesus, bitherto unengaged in by them. On entering upon another Conventional year we desire to raise an altar, and write thereon, "Ebene-pillow a stone like that at Bethel, you shall have Jacob's vision. The Our societies, as do those of Mis- thirstiest wilderness will become sissippi, practically as well as theo- an Elim, with palm trees and wells

When death comes, we walk

Poetry.

THE VIOLETS.

BY LUCY, LARCOM

And yet their robes have won A splender never seen within The courts of S Iomon.

The violet's tender form enfold: No queen is draped like her.

This little fading flower.

The glorious raiment we shall win Life shapes us overywhere

A here through for us his spindles ron, His mighty shattles fly. He weres his firest we is at light

NOT LOST.

The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear. Fall many a flower is born to blush unseen, -Gray's Elegy.

Is planted in the deep to perish there.

No flower on on the Is bornto blash unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

That rose distills a up or the desert air?

Those "dark, unfathemed caves" of ocean

words, an I ways. The desert rose, though never seen by man,

and return to their former life. I find this young man quite intelligent, and anxious to be instructed in spiritual matters. I have invit

ing remarks seemed to produce a their works -Rev. 20:12, 13.

'young gentlemen, I cannot close What became of these? Wheth up in victory.' known to many of you. Near the close of his long and laborious life, the Scriptures are silent on the commencement, gillsburg collegi-

But we are told : nent gentleman, an Italian preachthe circumstances, it was the finest

within the careens of the grain of sand.

Within the careens of the grain of sand.

The Roman University is only a those and living things, feel and yours homes. To these this rose is seed.

And still, if not a creature where The grain of sand the grain of sand the grain of the grain of the common grain of the content of the tombs of graves and the grain of the gra

front of our church to hear the be affirmed only of our animal be glad to enter sometimes, but urrection be affirmed.

Convention, and are delighted to timation in scripture that Christ's see that the Board closed without body underwent any change after body and there is no in-total, was not the least enjoyable part. body underwent any change after body and there is no in-total, was not the least enjoyable part. but the fourth Sunday night, Rev. F. body underwent any change after body and there is no in-total, was not the least enjoyable part. but the fourth Sunday night, Rev. F. body underwent any change after body and there is no in-total, was not the least enjoyable part. but the fourth Sunday night, Rev. F. body underwent any change after body and there is no in-total, was not the least enjoyable part. but the fourth Sunday night, Rev. F. body underwent any change after body and the body

glory, according to the working way of good crops, the prospects man that could have done more perfect, yet it is similar. The insion Work are read. The preparation of the effective service. The gospel was stitution is the benefactor, the pustion of these essays has developed whereby he is able even to subject are bright for the future of the all things unto himself."—Philip. the chool. For low terms, moral surplication, this present body that this. Many of the boarding may be like his glorified body. One says: "Christ cannot subject flesh and bones unto himself, they must

The commencement exercises all

and most important discovery you have ever made?" He reflected a dead people, like unto Christ's resmement, and replied with emotion:

"The greatest and most important of all my discoveries is this, that I persons had been dead, or who are an apportant of all my discoveries is this, that I persons had been dead, or who are an apportant of they were, we are not told, only that they were saints.

The third session of this young and live Institution closed Thurs day, June 11th, after a series of exercises which were both instructive and entertaining. During the that they were saints.

I heard a promiwere in attendance. On Friday, im Macon, who are making the sit-1, That the graves were opened.

2, That many bodies of the saints sisting of Elder C. H. Green and silver Pather Versielle P sisting of Elder C. H. Green and Misses Lucile Hodges and Adella odum, was examined. On Sunday, pluck, fired with a righteous zeal.

"The genuine Smith,"-by Jem-"There's many a flower born to blush unseen,"-by E. D. Schill-

Several nice essays were read times of privilege with us. The Benediction by Rev. G. from Rome. But I haven't as ister, and I suppose they were had when we first arrived; for afraid. I am not without hope, had when we first arrived; for a fraid. I am not without hope, had when we first arrived; for a fraid. I am not without hope, had when we first arrived; for a fraid. I am not without hope, had when we first arrived; for a fraid. I am not without hope, had when we first arrived; for a fraid. I am not without hope, had when we first arrived; for a fraid. I am not without hope, had when we first arrived; for a fraid arrived; for a fr

that I have not done in it?"

RECORD.

Commencement Sermon, at Shutainments; nor, would it seem that State Convention, an evening is qualak. That is one of the best any one could be insensible to the given to the consideration of Wo-

though he spoke through an interthough he spoke through an interpreter, he had excellent attention and the small standing before the ruption. It is this mortal that is by Hon Chas. Richardson, was renewed our youth as we talked of interests that exists; and numerous one of the best we have ever had.
Though he is comparatively a school boys then. We are not old nity. Especially is this true if he young man, yet he showed the men now. My pleasure was made has enjoyed the advantages of a ability and learning of riper years.

The composition of his address ence and company of Rev. J. J. less than every man's duty to do

Mendelsohn-Misses Kimbell, Har- is needed. ris, Scheen, Talbert, Beard, Mosely, Sample and Gibbs. 2. Prayer by Rev. Van Valkin-

ber to hear a lecture on some litter of hear a lecture on some litter only our present bodies die and only our present bodies

"You may break, you may shatter the

Mooring. Conferring Degrees-The Presi-

Thursday. - - July 2. 1885

Editorial.

Receipts - Henceforth, subscribin their paper. Please preserve of the Senior Class. Selections it for reference.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Ex-Board of the Aberdeen Association will meet at Okalona. Friday, July 17th .- W. L. GIDEON.

ative preacher is the great need of our time. - BAPTIST WEEKLY.

Sec'y Ball will preach in Coffeeville next Sunday morning and night. Let the regions round about turn out.

Pastor Purser, of Birmingham,

baptism nearly every week. Much matter hes over, and some of it is too old to publish. The commencements take our space largely this week, but it is well oc-

It is nearly always a mistake to allude to the theories of infidels, in the pulpit. If you wish the peo-

ple to see clearly, do not stir up There was a falling off in internal revenue from spirits during the first eleven months of the present fiscal year of \$8,455,909. This in-

dicates the effect of temperance ag-Spurgeon's church has lately College had its exhibition, held its annual meeting. Three hundred and ten were baptized

during the last year. The mombership is 5,399. this week, deserves notice. Our well-begun work must not be left till completed and the church

ready to take care of itself. way for the unification of Texas, on one school, and one general for it. May God grant the great blessing to Texas.

vitations to preach in special meetings. We have all the work we can possibly do for months ahead. I Time and strength fail me.

Elder O. L. Hailey has resigned Mr. J. B. Lumbley was the last at Aberdeen to take affect Aug. 1st. He goes to Knoxville, Tenn., to build up a new interest. We suspect that this is the work of two folly of allowing opportunities to Leach, Natchez, Miss, Mississippi boys, See'y Gates and slip by unimproved. Pastor Taylor. If they do not be-

recordly said to the writer, "I three were good speeches and it was Bolton, Miss. eve y man in Mississippi wears a somewhat hard to decide, but Mr. bowieknife, and is impatient to Merrill was declared victor. This leads all the states in the Union, founded by Mr. 1. P. Trotter, a Marie S. Menger, Clinton, Miss. in the number of murders. Did you know that?" The Journal graduate of 1881. and Messenger may print this.

A brother writes us from Texas that there are all sorts of Baptists out there, some slightly tinged lege and Institute, and at night Rev. with Campbellism. That is to be W. T. Lowrey preached the sermon expected, brother, in a new state. before the Society of Missionary Build a good gospel fire under the Inquiry. Both sermons were very Sally Johnstone, Clinton, Miss. pot, boil down and skim off, and in the end you will have the pure eloquent, and were listened to in-

The Reflector at Chattanooga speaks in glowing terms of the work of Brother Gates, and of the rooms were crowded with delighted prospects of missions in Tennes- visitors. see. The cloud, says Brother Robertson, has disappeared, and he Hermenian Society, Hon. Pat. Hen- on behalf of the Lesbian Society. confidently expects to see forty missionaries in the field before a great while. Tennessee has the men and the money, and we be with their diplomas. His subject lieve the piety and leadership to do great things.

The defeat of the Gladstone minand the Parnellites, but the cause was the extra duty put on liquor biplomas, with a few well chosen the news will cause sorrow in both biplomas, with a few well chosen biplomas, which is not below the few well chosen biplomas, which is not below the few well chosen biplomas, which is not below the few well chosen biplomas, which is not below the few well chosen biplomas and the few well chosen biplomas are chosen biplomas. the Government. Mr. Parnell words. stone he saved the only living inany prosperity in a country when and Central Female Institute was sippi College. After doing effidustry of Ireland. Can we hope for

of the Columbus Association. After leaving school, he went into a country pastorate, where he was needed, and had developed a field and in the hands of every family which is now giving him a good support. More of our young preachers would do well to follow

ditions at the foreign stations was, for Congregationalists, 2,371; Disciples. 365; Episcopalians, 288; applause. Methodists, 1,781, and Presbyte- Tuesda rians 3, 072; in all, 8,782 during graduated from the College. The the year. The figures of the Baptists are 11,891, or 3,109 more than all the rest put together.

Dividing the amounts raised by Denomination. Cost per convert. Disciples, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists,

The Senior offered a prize for best reading in Lea Female College. We have received the fol- "They Builded Better Than They lowing card from Pres. Otkin. "The prize, your gift, was awarded ers will find their receipt folded by a committee of three ladies, to Miss Mary M. Battles, a member

book and Youth's Companior. Miss Mary is a member of the Baptist church at Magnolia.-CHAS. H.

Sunday, a week 2go, a notable and take a collection for State Missions, and that he hoped they would all turn out and do the right cane. thing. At the appointed time, the Elder D. I. Purser, Alabama: Secretary was there, and the col-Our Convention meets in Aberdeen, July 24. Do come over and deen, July 24. Do come over and it is the more remarkable with the usual success attending the when we consider that the church is the more remarkable when we consider that the church is the more remarkable when we consider that the church is a secondary with his country with his cou Pastor Purser, of Birmingham, Ala, reports large congregations with additions, both by letter and hardism nearly every vector. his people.

> COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES sissippi College and Central Female In

> A VERY ENJOYABLE SEASON-EIGHT YOUNG MEN AND TEN YOUNG LADIES GRADUATED - PRIZES

> WON AND GIFTS BESTOWED. The past week has been one and girls in Clinton.

On Thursday night the Prepara-

Friday, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m Institute hall were well attended the figures that had been "dead as and very enjoyable. The young mummies," were seen going off the The letter from Baton Rouge ladies acquitted themselves well and stage in all kinds of grotesque manreflected honor on their teachers.

Friday night the Societies had their annual exhibition. Mr. J. F. entitled, "A Vision of Freedom." Hailey was the first on the list of speakers, but he was absent, and his attended a Commencement at Clinplace was filled by Mr. S. G. Cooper. ton before have asked, "Is it usual missionary organization. All the Though he had only one day in for Prof. Menger and the Institute collection of \$40. papers favor it, and noble men on both sides of the line are pleading quitted himself nobly and well.

girls to give such good concerts?"

quitted himself nobly and well.

Walne; subject: "Let Duty be thy speak. The Senior is overrun with in- Guiding Star." Mr. Walne's COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE speech, for one so young, was all his most sanguine friends could wish.

Mr. J. P. Williams came next, to all, and be assured, brethren, and treated the audience to a mastant that it is our heart to help you all, terly piece of diction "From the Essay—"Commotions in Ruins.

speaker, and his subject, "If I were Clinton, Miss.

Saturday night three young men have themselves we will call them Messrs. Watkins, Merrill and Martin contended for the Trotter Gold An intelligent lady from Ohio, Medal, for the Junior class. All We replied: "Your State medal is a permanent thing, and is

Sunday morning, Rev. C. E. W Dobbs, D. D., preached the Commencement sermon before the Col-

tently by large audiences. Monday morning saw the Final Examination of the Institute. The

Monday night, on behalf of the ry, of Rankin county, presented the graduates of the Hermenian Society ment of C. F. I. was, "The National Character of the American people."

After this able address, Mr. R.

The address before the Literary Carter was a Mississippian by Societies of Mississippi College birth, and was educated at Missis-

Just before the audience adjourned, Mr. E. B. Robinson took the stand, and after speaking awhile, The following statistics we gath- called Prof. R. M. Leavell to the er from Dr. T. T. E. in the Re- stand and presented him a silver water pitcher, in behalf of the Senior English class, amid almost deafening churches afflicted, our sympathy.

Tuesday night, eight young men following are their names and sub-

Salutatorian, J. W. Lee, Voss each denomination by the number burg, Miss.; "Knowledge of the of converts for the year, we get the Present Day Confounded by the Great Pyramid."

J. W. Collins, Clinton, Miss.; persons.

\$218 14 "Poetry-Its Influence." Mr. Col-72 88 lins had been sick and the audience were deprived of hearing him. W. K. Bryant, Paris, Miss.;

37 05 "Crockett's Motto." This we are assured is official. J. F. Martin, Kyle, Texas; "A Does not the Lord thus honor his Plea for the Wayward.'

J. H. Price, Mountain Creek, Miss.; "Young Men of the South." E. B. Robinson, Shiloh, La.; Knew. S. M. Ellis, Clinton, Miss.; "The

Culminating Glory of our Country.' Valedictorian, S. E. Dudley, read were from the Bible, hymn Utica, Miss.; "Worth Makes the Man. The President then conferred the

Diplomas and the prizes won in the various contests, and the medals won Prof. R. M. Leavell a gold-headed

Wednesday, the Undergraduate

Fannie Leigh took the first prize in

At night the house was full to overflowing, and the Concert was loved work. We never met one closed, others will follow as their one of the most enjoyable we ever who more completely fulfilled our licenses expire. The women are had the pleasure of attending. Vocal and instrumental music, tableaux youd the bare announcement of groes will help us materially. of and plays made the occasion ex- her death, the wires tell us nothpleasure for visitors and school-boys tremely entertaining. Madame Jarley's Wax Works, an idea borrowed Brother David's arrival for particfrom Dickens' celebrated "Old Cutory and Primary department of the riosity Shop," was so laughable that the house was perfectly carried away and when, at the close of the scene, the examination of classes in the the curtain became unmanagable and ners, the fun was at its highest. The Concert was closed by a melodrama,

Several persons who had never It is ; we have attended about fifteen \$75.00 promised at the Association He was followed by Mr. E. N. or sixteen, and know whereof we

INSTITUTE.

Salutatio-Hattie Dunton. Essay-"Inventive Genius," Lula Essay-"Commotions in Society,"

Octavia A. Dodds, Clinton, Miss. Essay-'To-morrow,' Irene Banks, Essay-"Foot-prints," Volnie E.

Essay-"Man's Wrath, Praise," Dettie E. Everett, Shiloh, Essay-"Man Insignificant Abode and Life," M. Pearl Harris,

Essay-"My Life in a Mail Bag," Lucy L. Harvey, Clinton, Miss. Essay-"A Voice from the South. Essay-"Ideas, the Life of a People," Hattie M. Dunton, Clin-

A Graduating Exercise in Music Il Trovatore, Volnie E. Leach. Essay (with Valedictory Address es)-"Wonders of Mechanism,"

A Graduating exercise in Music, "Auld Lang Syne," and "Charlie is my Darling," Dettie Everett. Diplomas were conferred

Prizes awarded. Miss Menger then presented gold society pin to Miss Johnstone, And so ended the 32d Commence-

DEATH OF ELDER CARTER.

A brief note from Brother Harhis native and adopted State. Bro. on the home stretch.

OUR CONVENTIONS,

Now, brethron, negligence in this matter will be inexcusible.

In the interest of humanity and suggestion:

There is not a doubt that the in the way of entertaining, and raise another hundred dollars if vated.

A MISSIONARY DEAD.

his way to this country with his Miss Susie Nelson the second. Miss our privilege to know Sister Da-ly to me at Jackson. vid well, she having spent some essay, and Misses Cowsert and time in our family on two separate occasions. She was a great woman, great in her courage, patience, and consecration to her highest ideal of a missionary. Be helping nobly. I think the neing. We must, therefore, await

WORDS AND WORKS.

Elder T. S. Wright, of Lexington, enters the list of workers. Received of R. L. Allen, for Lexgrace and mercy be our support. ington church, for State Missions,

Union church Sunday-school sends per A. F. Young \$1 25 for

Mississippi College. Elder L. R. Burress reports a splendid time at Saltillo with a

Well, I am going to get that at Biloxi.-O. D. Bowen,

Contributions at Edwards about \$25.00. Will do my best at Terry. -W. A. MASON,

me." So writes Secretary Ball possible. from the field. So let us all say and do accordingly

We are trying to bring up ou part of the State Mission Mission Work in Tippah Association. Do hope we will go up to the Convention free of debt,-II. L. FINLEY. Do not forget the College in

your collections. It is just as im

portant as missions and as needy. Many have promised to help; we look to you, brethren. Elder J C. Gadd, of Jackson, La., sends \$5.00 for State Missions from the Jackson church and hopes

we will go up to the Convention free of debt. Honor to whom honor is due Please give Spring Hill church credit for the \$10.65 you put to the credit of Longtown church in your report of May's receipts for

the College.-W. M. FARMER.

Lexington, June 9, 1885. We cannot spare more space 'Words and Works' this week, as we are overrun. Let the brethren in every section push ahead and we will have good cause to reioice when we meet at Aberdeen-If there is failure it will be because somebody has not done his

COLLECT IN .- The time is drawing to a close and we beg the brethren to collect in all the pledges and as much more as possible. ister was brought about, as is known by a fusion of the Tories the Philomathean Society presented the sad intelligence that President well if we faint not. Everybod the reduction may be story by the Philomathean Society presented the sad intelligence that President well if we faint not. Everybod the reduction may be story by the Philomathean Society presented the sad intelligence that President well if we faint not. Everybod the reduction may be story by the Philomathean Society presented the sad intelligence that President well if we faint not.

FROM SEC'Y BALL Gleaned a little at pleasant only thriving industry is delivered by Judge J. G. Hall, of cient service in Mississippi, he acwhisky?

Elder J. J. Jackson was at commencement, and spent some days after with his friends. Bro. Jackson is one of the successful pastors of the Columbus Association. Aft. that we have listened to for years
We would like to see it published and in the hands of every family in the South prosessing to accomplish great good. He was also pastor of the Mt. Lebanon church and others, which prosessing the south prosessing to accomplish great good. He was also pastor of the Mt. Lebanon church and others, which prosessing the south prosessing the south prosessing to accomplish great good. He was also pastor of the Mt. Lebanon completed, \$8 45. Next, Cross are valuable accessions to our church and others, which prosessing the south prosessing the s pered under his administrations. Next, Cumberland, a little over The death of such a man, just as he was maturing into strong man
The death of such a man, just as he was maturing into strong man
The death of such a man, just as he the line, just enough to get into the Columbus Association. They had sent a contribution, church ten the color and prayer-meeting serhood, is a mystery too deep to or twelve strong, Hughey, pastor, solve. God is wise and good. He \$3 50. Next, Slate Springs; \$100 does all things well. We tender certain, and two Sunday-schools hope to go to the Convention. Sister Carter, the College and L. M. S. to be heard from If you want to have a best day, come to Slate Springs. The brethren received me gladly, and said, come again. Brother Wilson, the pastor, is with us, heart, hand, and tor, is with us, heart, hand, and Especial attention is called to purse. I believe the Zion will Baptist church, Shreveport, on the fortable room for an immense the notice of the Lousiana Convent the 10th inst., and that of Mississippi to the Record, and that of Mississippi to the Record, such as the convent to the restrict the re and that of Mississippi to some renewals. What are you from the churches and all the 14th and concluded on the 17th. like it. I dislike it at least one them, but don't aim to make

Lost three appointments; two

Act at once just as soon as you read by rain, one for want of circulation. Walthall, \$10.45; Thompson, pastor. Greensboro, \$6 20 more to come; Hughey, pastor. the cause of religion, we venture a Bethel, \$41 55; will round up \$50. This closes my work in Zion Association, leaving a good work the State Mission Board will There is not a doubt that the to be done by pastors whose held at Oxford on Tuesday, July brethren at Shreveport and Aber churches I did not visit, and who 7th, 1885. A full attendance is deen wish to do the liberal thing will attend to it. I could easily earnestly requested. they will certainly entertain all delegates and persons having religrous business at the many surely count on Zion for the ligious business at the meeting; but they are under no obligation to entertain those who go simply to have a good time. If you are thinking of going for that purpose the supplementation of the supplementati thinking of going for that purpose, the Yallobusha-Oxford ; wants me this time. Since the first of May, go to the Springs where your op. to help a little in a few churches, we have received in cash, includportunities will be better. It is which I will do. I go to-day to ing the balance from last year, Crocked Creek church, Lawrence in August. It would be a nice Sunday, a week 250, a notable of thing was done in Nashville. Dr. Strick!and was at Oxford, this of the apologetic, but the apologetic, but the apologetic, but the apologetic preacher is the great need of the preacher is the preacher in the Lancas in August. It would be a nice that the Calhoun. Go to be the Calhoun. Go to the following and not fun at our Constitute of the Calhoun. Strick!and was at Oxford, this country is the balance from last year, country is the Calhoun. Go to the Calhoun ter's school; but before leaving home, he told his church that Secretary Gates would be with them, retary Gates would be with them, L. BALL.

ANOTHER WE'K.

Communications.

If you have, or can get a min-The essays and recitations competed for prizes. Miss Maggie Wise took first prizes. Miss Maggie Wise took first prizes in recitation and the formula or part of the Sunflower, or West Pearl Astook first prize in recitation, and thy for Brother David. It was sociation, please send it immediate H. F. SPROLES. Sec. Convention.

water Valley, June 27.

Prohibition will carry in Water W. T. BROOKS.

Mt. Lebanon, La. Elder W. P. Carter, of this place, is dead. He died yesterday about six o'clock P. M. Our people are in deep sadness and gloom; our

J. A. HARRELL. June 19, 1885.

A prohibition meeting was held in Oxford the 22d instant, and will go into a permanent organization after the meeting of the State Convention at Jackson. We shall send as many delegates to the State Convention from various parts of the county as will go.

Subscriptions to Dr. Yates' Chapel. Brethren who subscribed at the Secretary Ball thinks Zion, Cal- last meeting of the Southern Bapsecretary Ball thinks Zion, Cal-houn and Yallobusha Oxford will tist Convention to this chapel in Come up. Ghina, and have not paid already, will confer a great favor by remit-"Count on me for all that is in ting their subscriptions as early as

H. A. TUPPIR, Cor. Sec'y.

I have received fifty copies of these to distribute in Louisiana and will mail one copy to any brother or sister who will send stamps to pay expenses, until all only fair way of distribution. I could take the package to our Convention meeting, and get rid of all above plan.

G. W. MARTSFIELD. Mansfield, La.

BROTHER W. S. BROOKS, Water of our perfect satisfaction. Valley: - My observation of Hardshellism is, that the ism is growing beautifully less, leaving only the shell. According to Baptist Year Book, there are only forty thousand in the i nited States, while the missionary Baptist churches numbers 2,507,703. Yes, brother, they are dying. I don't know whether the disease is "dry rot" or dry faith . The anti-missionary faith is both dry and dead, I fear. T. D. Busn,

Hebron, Miss.

ates to Convention in Shreveport, La., July 10, 1885. The V. S. & P. road gives half-9th, and good until July 16. The T. & P. road declines to offer

any reduction, inasmuch as most quarter's earnings, which was not ministers have half-fare permits. ministers, and a reduction may be granted yet, though I have heard five or forty members and several

rates to messengers.
G. W. HARTSPIELD.

here as pastor.

school and prayer-meeting services are increasing in interest. I R. L. ALLEN.

assigned homes. R F. KELLAM,

June 16, '85.

..... A regular quarterly meeting o

J. H. EDWARDS, Rec. Sec'y.

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'y.

We closed a meeting of days, here, in Pineville, La., last night. The meeting lasted ten days. It is been unknown here, previous to meeting of the Second District of read the Record with delight information I can get.

very acceptable; and our people the 5th Sunday in August, 1885. believe he is one of our great men. There will also be the Minister's ebbed to flow, and that the last Valley. The leading saloon has closed, others will follow as their After he left we did the best we let the churches of the Second paid, and there is a balance in the knew how. Our meeting greatly —let the churches of the Second paid, and there is a balance in the revived us. We received six for District send their delegates. The baptism. This adds greatly to our following are the subjects and session. strength. May the good Lord be writers: praised. (Ps. 107; Ib.)

A. P. Scoffeld. cises at Keachi have re-enlisted ner, W. I. Gibson, church without a pastor; our flour- the people and we now have a Cooperation between Church providences of God. May his more than 200 matriculations dur- Reflex influence of Missions-J. ing the past year. Nearly 150
pupils have boarded at the College.
The art display was grand. The
L. R. Burress, S. F. Taylor. music class of nearly seventy pu- The punishment of Those who pils, did great credit to Mrs. Julia fail to do their duty-J. Skipner, L. M. S. Crystal Springs Lewis Coleman, who has for four J. L. Gray. years conducted the music department with such distinguished abil- Heaven-L. S. Piker, J. T. Harris. ity. All the exercises were good. A faithful faculty has been at work. hearts good. The outlook at Keachi is most excellent. 'A limited number of scholarships, including board and tuition in all departments of music, art, and literature, ten months, can

> Keachi, La., without delay. T. N. COLEMAN. Keachi, La-, June 16.

The Committee organized for the rated the stage, and a richer and received it. "God will not forget purpose of receiving whatever larger variety of paintings adorned your labor of love, in that ye minfunds the students wished to conthe walls, which speaks well for istered to the saints, and do minisment at the grave of our deceased ollowing resolutions:

ished and erected to-day; and manship it exhibits, therefore, have been distributed. This is the thanks to the students for the missionary sermon at night to a and press the claims of Paxton's

completion and erection. 2. That we tender to the faithful in ten minutes, but prefer the and enthusiastic artizan, Mr. C. J. field, addressd the societies con- port of good enterprises. Elder Rogers, proprietor of Grand June- nected with the College on Mon- Paxton was many years collecting tion Marble Works, our sincere day night. Brother Harris is the and arranging material for this de gratitude for the good work done best talker we have among the sirable work. Louisiana Baptists

MAGGIE TATE,

ETTA BERRY, LETA DURHAM, Committee. After Sunday-school services subject of lesson, "Christian pro gression"-came scripture reading singing and sermon; then the collection was quietly taken in follow

ing order: 1. Every male member's name was called out and asked "how much will you give?" Every one responded.

2, Two of Stonewall's fair girl's passed through the aisles with hats in hands and received the change rates to messengers and visitors. from the congregation. The chil-Tickets will be sold July 8th and dren of the Sunday-school made the dimes lingle,
3. The L. M. S. tendered their

Stonewall only numbers thirty-The H. E. & W. T. & S. H. road despite the unfavorable circumrunning by Keachi, La, gives half-stances we rounded up in cash and piedges, \$22.36. It never was my lot to minister to a nobler people than my Stonewall flock, T. D. Busn.

Hebron, Miss,

Commencements at Stark ville. 'Ibe Starkvill Female Institute commencement opened Sunday last. Dr. Webb's sermon on the theme of "influence" was very fine: strong, well digested ideas couched in magnificent language was its characteristic throughout. The music on this occasion under the management of Mrs. E. E. King, was made by more than thirty trained voices, a clarionet, regarded by all as the finest them, an success. town. Of course the day brought

those present.

addressed the audience.

Now I would just like to know

to with great interest by a large ery out, "enough."

On Wednesday, at 11 A. M., ex-Governor A. H. Colquitt, of Geor I baptized one, and togia, delivered the annual address, night I have to lead another down He announced that he had no set into the water. subject, but for more than an hour The prayer-meeting and Sundayhe held his audience spell-bound school are well attended.

at a late hour, he kept his audience paid each month in advance. interested throughout .- East Mississippi Times.

The first Sunday in June, after preaching a sermon on missions at The Lord help you and yours, and bless you all with rich blessings.

M. Shows, 50cts; S. J. Dampeer, 50cts. I will do wh t I can for the cause of Christ.

J. C. BUCKLEY. June 16th, 1885.

this event, it seems from the best our Association were lost, and that when we get it. the next meeting of said body is to Brother S. L. Morris, of Waco, be at Farmington, therefore, we Texas, came along and preached a the church, invite said body to few sermons. His preaching was meet with us on Thursday before

Evils of the Liquor Traffic-W. Brushy Fork ch

J. Romine, Thos. Moreland. Observance of the Sabbath--J. M. Martin, Wm. Henderson. The late Commencement exer- Training Children-W. L. Skin-

Shall we know each other in Now brethren, come and do our

preached on Sabbath, June 7th, at by your Board has had to leave 11 A. M., in President Coleman's school for lack of money to pay be bought for \$123.000, cash, by new "Welcome Hall," by Rev. W. his board. The falling off in conforwarding the money to me at S. Penick, of Shreveport. The tributions in April has been abunhall, which has a greater seating dantly met in May and June by capacity than the church house, your enlarged liberality, and under was densely packed with people. God this has been as great a bless-

ribute toward erecting a monu. the art teacher and her pupils.

This was Brother Penick's first president, beg leave to submit the visit among us, and to show you how much pleased we are with WHEREAS, The monument is fin. him, I will only state that he preached for one hour and thirty-WHEREAS, it is beautiful in its two minutes, and we were inter- Will Brother Hackett attend? His simplicity and perfect in the work- ested to the last. Many wanted wise and ready speech makes him a him to go on.

promptness which hastened its good audience, and did the best he History of Louisiana Baptists. It could.

> Efforts are set on foot to build a made at intervals since 1812 to get gymnasium; with what success we out a history of Kentucky Bapwill see after awhile. I had to tists, but just now ready for a pub leave on Tuesday evening, and lisher, as edited by Dr. J. H. Spenwill say more, perhaps, soon.
> G. W. HARTSFIELD.

On Wednesday, June 17th and 18th, it was my privilege and pleasure to attend the Commencement

agement of Prof. Charles Freeman, the famous Baptist orator of Virwho has the efficient assistance of ginia, held the same view, and Miss Theodosia Miller.

ering the many difficulties under her, but was not married again which the school has labored. In their examination, the pupils showed the result of careful, entious training; and in the two exto the large audiences which gather-

On the afternoon of the 18th, Gov. dress, full of practical suggestions for the advancement of Steens Creek neighborhood Mr. McLaurin, of Brandon, als

A very commodious new school

added largely to the enjoyment of underlying the work of

have a school of which they may receive a liberal patronage.

May the great Father smile them, and crown their efforts with

Becatur, Texas.

what right you have to deface my

the undersigned, that they may be practical effort, and was listened and continue to do so, until you

Our cause here is still on

by the power of his thoughts, and have just bought us a thirty-five eloquence of expression. His dollar library of ninety-one volspeech was full of practical sugges- umes. The Sunday-school has Rev. Mr. Hailey's speech to the ciational year for missions, and graduating class was considered our church over one hundred. excellent. Though he labored un- Other demands in proportion. der the disadvantage of speaking The pastor's salary is promptly

Our Association, which meets with our church here, now num bers about sixty five churches and over fifty preachers, and will be divided because of its extreme size, when it meets here fourth Sundays

county voted prohibition by a ma jority vote of about four hundred It is now being worked up in our county. Over thirteen hundred petitioners are already on record, ask ing for a chance to vote upon it in August or September. I went six miles out last night, and spoke upon the subject. DEAR BRETHREN: In view of the but feel a deep interest in the

A. D. BROOKS.

I am gratified to report that the

Brushy Fork ch ... Union ch, Yallobusha Ass'n . Providence ch, Yallobusha-Oxford Ass'n..... L. A.S. Sharon ch. Columbus Ass'n. Fellowship ch Bethesda ch, Columbus Ass'n H J Vanlandingbam's churc'es ,.... JR Farish French Camp ch

In behalf of the Board, and of the young ministers, I thank the brethren and sisters who have had us in such kindly remembrance The commencement sermon was during the session. No one helped

A. V. Rowe, Treas

Brother Gambrell, I am glad you are to be at our Convention Resolved, 1. That we return G. W. Hartsfield preached the great power in our meetings. is a sad fact that a great many of Hon. Wm. C. Harris, of Mans- our people are tardy in the supon the monument, and assure him brethren in our part of the countary are not the only delinquents in cer. Could the toils and anxietics of competent and faithful men be better understood, I think there

along the Baptist lines." I see Dr. Furman's view of the divorce question in the Baptist exercises of the Steen's Creek High Courier. He holds that there is no such thing as an absolute serip-This Institute is under the man- tural divorce. Andrew Broadus practically observed this idea of Beginning on the 29th of last Sep. the divine requirement. He martember, this, the first session, has ried four times. His third wife been one of marked success; consid- being unfaithful, he separated from until after her decease. (See Sketch of A. Broadus, by J. M. Pendleton, in 1st or 2d volume of Christian Repository) Dr. Furour people were more actively enlisted in the support of our religof the brethren were absent, but Lowry delivered an excellent ad- prises which honor the Master and ious papers and other good enter bless the world

would be a more active move

W. S. COPELAND. The visit from Rev. T. P. Craw-

ford, D. D., of Tung Chow, China,

house has been built; but not fin- was something to be remembered ished. It is hoped that the work of by our people in San Antonio, He ceiling it will be completed this spent Sunday the 21st of June with us. At 11 A. M., he gave us a mas-The Mississippi College Band was sive sermon in which he very present, and by their musical treats clearly showed the true principles to the heathen, the gospel-re-In conclusion, I will say, the generation, conversion, salvation, people of Steens' Creek and vicinity and a self-sustaining Christianity. After that let anything in the way justly feel proud, and which should of civilization follow that the people may elect and are able to support. In this there is the gospel plan, and the promise of success. But don't hire them to be Christians with rice money, schools, hospitals, or any such things. Let the missionaries we send out be supported by contributions from home, if need be, but let all other met fourteen days later. Those who intend to go, should send the proper their names at once to the proper their names at once the name that name the name that name the name that name the name that name the name

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thrist, that though he was rich, this great question. The honorary tet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be Charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through his poverty might be charles E. Hooker, who in a limit that ye through the limit that ye through his poverty migh

would take at least four or five times as long to tell all that would be interesting. Well, we will take the office of State Superintendent painted, nor is there any pulpit and be glad of the chance? the State.

J. A. II. San Antonio, Texas.

State Convention.

at once. We are getting ready as two blushing roses in a bouquet of were inclosed.

he day before the 24th.

receive the visitors. Address any communication re. two very excellent sermons. niring immediate reply to T. W. Moore, Clerk Com. Expect notices about July 15th.

O. L. HALEY. Aberdeen, June 24.

Blue Mountain Female College.

of the late Gen. M. P. Lowrey, as tendance the past session.

On Sunday morning, June 14th,

The teachers have a meeting in her good work. Her member
123 00 each to be paid to me at

and anxiety in the minds of his many friends, as to whether any one who might succeed to the presidency of the institution, could carry out the designs and plans of its founder, and make it what he purposed it should be.

The closing exercises, on Monday night drew an audience that crowded the city hall almost to suffocation. First came the Calistand the skill and grace with which these were performed, gave evident pleasure to posed it should be.

The members generally were with our influences; but as it is, we with Bro. J. W. Broach and his pleasant family, all of whom contributed to the comfort and pleasure to church—through his people elsewhere.

awarded as follows:

Gen. Lowrey, ever wise, thought- Ella Cairns-Deportment and ful and prudent, had directed the Scholarship. education of his eldest son, so as to Chas. Carter - Peamanship. fit and qualify him for the responsible position of president of the institution when the emergency

take his place. So thoroughly had he accomplished his purpose, and that it Miss Man Allows: might not be defeated, he provided Language and Literature.

son, who is now about 27 years of tute, viz. Latin, Mathematics, lasting good be done with the out age, a fine scholar, an accomplished French, was then awarded a full lay than is required here. gentleman, and a pious, christian, Diploma.

minister. With Prof. Berry with his splendid abilities as an educator, and a fi- A reception was given at the Innancier, and fully embued with the plans and purposes of Gen. Lowrey, and with Mrs. Modena Berry, a daughter of the General's, as lady principal, the College will

When Lancaster has job, and I think in a few years we will pay you back and with wood interest. Who is there in the Mississippi Convention that will under undertake to plead our our cause before move on without a ripple upon the surface of its efficiency and prosof her buildings. The plans inperity.

W. H. HARDY. Meridian, Miss., June 22, 1885. University Mississippi.

about thirty boarders, and the The commencement exercises Lancaster will be aided by an effi- do ourselves. having just closed, I thought that cient corps of instructors. For there might be readers of the Rection thoroughness of training, healthord who would like to see an ac- fulness of location, and excellence count of them.

teresting. All the exercises, from age of Baptists and others throughthe "Freshman Prize Declama- out the State. tions" to the valedictory, did great credit to the participants. While all the exercises were par

be rich. He simply gave him masterly effort showed wherein tory of all we possess here. The and business of every kind is pros-

interest. His theme was, "China of its superior merits, a gentlman casing in the windows except the and the Chinese" with liberty to known throughout the State for bare framing to hold the sash in "range" if need be. The lecture, his learning and ripe judgment, place, and no blinds. The bell I was at the Commencement Exhe said, was little more than a syn-pronounces it the best he had ever tower is unfinished and only exercises of Meridian Female Colopsis of what ought to be said as it heard. I have reference to Rev. tends as high as the walls, and has

the basance when he comes again, of Education, a more suitable man or pulpit furniture. it will seat than whom there is none in comfortably now about three hundred persons. The seats are well Three young ladies graduated, made and if painted would look

ford brass band. The commence- ing in the day and night on Sun- the faculty by Mr. C. Woods in a James J. Stringfield October 9th, 1884. She he day before the 24th.

We can care for but few horses; ment sermon was said to be very day, prayer-meeting on Thursday the faculty by Mr. C. Woods in a day, prayer-meeting on Thursday chaste and elegant address.

The display of art by Mrs. Phil-was a living and affectionate companion.

The Sunday of art by Mrs. Phil-was a living and affectionate companion. land, of Nashville, who preached Saturday afternoon. The Sunday-Committees will meet every train the commencement sermon of the school meets at 10 a.m. and is con-Warren Female Institute, preached ducted by the pastor as superintendant and six teachers, all of tive public. It has about 25 scholars who at has done good for the past twenty Warren Female Institute, Oxford, tend regularly and take much interest in their lessons. It has an old style melodian presented many This admirably thorough school has just closed its most prosperous by Mrs. Col. D. F. Boyed, who is unfavorable circumstances, but the per word. This admirably thorough school session, and Mrs. C. A. Lancaster, no longer here to the regret of all. Lord was with his peeple, and he

W. I. H.

And I say, without hesitation, tory.

Thilosophy, Natural Science, This we know the cry for help is gothat in my judgement, the place of Miss Kate Skipwith, having taking up to the two Conventions but we ask W. Hartsfield. Eight bridesmaids, with their thoroughly filled by his worthy other three schools of the Insti- where, in the whole field, can more

I consider we are half done here, now let the two Conventions unite their efforts with that of the Home Board and finish this job, and I

Who in the Louisiana Conven-There will be accommodations for and Pineville?

W. R. RUTLAND.

June 17, 1885. -----A Visit to Meridian,

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room of the First Baptist church. Shepherd. The tireless learner and true edu-Only one month now till the that girls have minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as front yard that minds are minds as well as minds are minds and minds are minds as well as minds are minds and minds are minds and minds are mi meeting of the Convention. Let boys; and in their queenly beauty, with form vard that might be filled was sick, but not so much discom- spirits of just men are made perfect. His BAPTIST HYMN BOOK. 24mo. Pocket Edition all who expect to attend, notify us as they sat upon the rostrum like with flowers or evergreens, if it forted as was the supply for the bodi'y presence is no more with us, but the

we'll as we can.

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Thompson. Whole number of graduates, fifteen.

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The service consists of preaching in the day and night on Sunther the day and night on Sunther the facility by Mr. C. Woods in a large, and a copy be sent to Brothe essay on "Truth, a Factor in History." She received a handsome medal for using pure English—not having used any slang during the session. Her diploma and this medal were presented in behalf of the facility by Mr. C. Woods in a large, and his excellent wife.

The attendance of visitors was includes our pastor, Elder F. W. be feature of the exercises was the extendance of the exercise was the extendance of the exercises was the extendance of the exercises was the extendance of t

This school has a fair record, and

inserted free. All over the 100 words will be charged two cents A LETTER FROM W. H. HARDY.

Knowing that there exists some anxiety among the many friends of the late Gen. M. P. Lowrey, as tendance the past session.

Session, and Mrs. C. A. Laneaster, no longer here to the regret of all. Lord was with his peeple, and he put it into the hearts of many to hear the gospel, and the Holy Spirit of the Gem, eight Baptist Teachers and some of the lesson aids of the Lord Jesus and be saved. The ber and ending in June following,

the future of Blue Mountain Female College, I write this letter to give my impressions thereon derived from personal observations made during the late Commencement sermon of the Institute was preached to a crowd-mane during the late Commencement exercises of that institute was preached to a crowd-mane during the late Commencement exercises of that institute was preached to a crowd-mane during the late Commencement exercises of that institute was preached to a crowd-mane during the late Commencement exercises of that institute was preached to a crowd-mane during the late Commencement exercises of that institute was preached to a crowd-mane during the late Commencement sermon of the linstitute was preached to a crowd-mane during the late Commencement sermon of the linstitute was preached to a crowd-decompregation at the Baptitic flower, by the Rev. C. H. Strickland, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn. Taking for his text 18. 90; 17, 43nd let the beauty of the Lord of the day of his death was to the president of Blue Mountain Female College; that under his administration its growth was steady and continuous from the day of his beginning; that at the time of his beg

Gen. Lowrey's sudden death the commencement. church-going people to visit us, tend public worship.

The closing exercises on Mon-with our independent them with the will be a supplication to be a supplied to the will be a supplied to the will be a supplied to the will be a suppl

E. E. K.

Married. O.1 Wednesday evening. June 10th, 1885 was brilliantly lighted and beautifully deco-

attendants, were present. Miss Katie is one of our most beautiful and ecomplished young ladies, and carries with her to her new home the best wishes of her

Action of Trustees of Mississippi College. Resolved, 1, '. hat the following be spread ings toward Elder M. P. Lowrey, late a mem ber of this Board :

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when it meets in Shreveport coupled with unusual ability, that he early in life began to exhibit those qualities which have made him eminent in so many ways. We will see if the good Lord will Converted when a youth, he began in the buildings will be in readiness for the opening of the fall term. Mrs. for his cause here what we can not nized as the leading preacher of his section. As a pastor, he was eminently successful, while his abilities were none the has conspic-

uous as an evangelist. Without the advantages of collegiate edu-I recently spent some time la- stand with the best educators of the : tate, cation, by long and patient study, he came to flourishing little city.

It has eight or ten thousand inwas a friend of education in no narrow sense.

hibition of the liquor traffic, upon the ground of the evil accruing to others being greater than the good to the one engaging therein. His arguments were masterly, and reasoning simply incontrovertible. I would to God we had a few more lawyers not afraid to speak out on lawyers not speak out on lawyers not afraid to speak out on

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only two of whom read graduating addresses, both of which showed The house sits back off the ban-

whom are members of the church.

posed it should be.

I confess to having entertained these fears and this anxiety, and I write now to say to all others who may entertain similar fears.

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I compare what the condition was compared what the condition was continued to the who may entertain similar fears tute.

and anxiety, that since my visit to

Distinctions were given in the then with what it is now, we are from his church were often in our Blue Mountain during the recent Commencement, that they have been dissipated, and I no longer feel anxious about the future of There were four gold medals that excellent institution.

Distinctions were given in the convinced that progress has been made, and that the general plans meetings, and cheerfully took part in prayer, praise and exhortation.

There were four gold medals and that, if these plans could be brother Crawford began a meeting that excellent institution. carried out as originally designed in his church the evening after we we are encouraged to believe that closed at the first church, and from the results would be great, but I it I hope to hear of good results. want to impress the Baptists of Louisiana and Mississippi with the Starkville, Miss., June, 1885. truth-at this time-that if our

Dr. J. L. Johnson in his graceful house here is ever finished, it must should arise requiring someone to and humorous style then delivered be done with their assistance. certificates in the Collegiate Dc. When we who are here look at the task ahead of us-consider the em. our Baptist house of worship in Mansfield Miss Myra Alexander-English barrassments that bamper us, our inability to do what ought to be rated, while the largest audience ever assem

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They're coming softly to my side; Their forms within my arms I hide, No other arms are sure : The storms may rage with fory wild. With trusting faith each little child With mother feels secure.

But future days are drawing near, They'll go from this warm shelter here Out in the world's wild din: The rain will full, the cold winds blow, I'll sit alone and long to know Are all the emildren in?

Will they have shelter then secure, Where hearts are waiting strong and sur-And love is true when tried? Or will they find a broken reed. When strength of heart they so much ne To help them brave the tide?

God knows it all ; his will is best ; I'll shield them now and yield the rest Inshis most righteous hand: Sometimes the souls he loves are riven By tempests wild, and thus are driven Nearer the better land.

It he should call us home before The children land on that blessed shore, Afar from care and sin, I know that I shall watch and wait. Till he, the keeper of the gate, . Lets all the children in.

Editorial.

Angels Unawares. A woman "on hospitable thought by some have entertained angels obliged to push on and hunt a welunawares." Like a beam of light come some where else." A Chriscame the words of the quotation, tian woman, touched by that and the last two words sent plaint, said, "Rest here in my out any help only in sickness." thought bounding back along the home as long as you please." The sunlit and shaded track of years guest chamber was swept and gar- warmed up all winter?" ished, and there along the way, as three months there. Many times need of a parlor, only when we ly stumbled upon some very ineatch the rustle of the angels' nature gradually succumbed to the to stay." no celestial shape. The first was what the demand upon strength you are the most consistent man in to live as beggars upon solicited songs and its laughter came never- as if he had been indeed a royal will not be offended. You remem- the hands of grateful Christianity more, It was but little she could guest. In the years of his arduous ber that you have a fine cow, and Not until many deacons are dead, DRESS - MAKING do, her trembling hands had lost service he had garnered a rich har- an acre of garden and fruit, and the Savior's work is esteemed their cunning, and so she satsilent kmitting, knitting on coarse socks prayer, mighty in doctrine and ment's silence followed, when the Christian laymen as banks, railfor the servants of the family. She deed, and his mind was a rich minister continued: "Deacon, roads, and other profitable enterhad been forsaken, if not forgot- storehouse filled with scripture what would you think of a lawyer prises are. -Advance. ten, of her kindred, and a God-fear-truths and memories of living illus- or a physician who should come ing woman had opened her heart trations of those truths. He was to town, a man of my age, with a and home to her, when no portals laid aside 'useless' he said; but large family of growing children, but those of the almshouse opened every day he was letting fall the who should advertise professional to receive her. Often through the seed of truth from weary, feeble visits at a quarter of a dollar, or day, her lifted eyes and moving hands that he thought were done pleading any case in court at five lips attested to her gratitude, as sowing. Servants and children dollars, and who should explain to she fervently asked heaven's and the transient visitors, that the people that he had found it choicest blessings on the family came now and then to that home, possible, by living in the lowestthat had saved her the mortification of "going to the poor-house." things by the old man who waited pelling his wife to do all the work Perhaps no one ever thought of the for his summons. The old bene- about the house, and by closing up silent old grey-headed woman as an ficiary was blessing others through all his house but one room, to live angel. Some there were who his poverty and want. It was one on such small fees; that when he sneered at the unwisdom, not to of God's ways of sending an angel became old and worn out he was say prodigality, of the woman who unawares. entertained a pauper who had grandest; but after a while the not so shrouded in gloom and sor- and his wife. Would you want to shining gates were opened and the row, sometimes they come with a employ such a physician or such weary old woman found a home bright inspiration of presence so a lawyer? No, sir! You have from which ingratitude and worldly pride could nevermore thrust her away. Does the reader question the truth about the charitable sympathies and labors for our race your richest professional men, nor woman's having entertained anthat easily. The silent, persistent is an inspiration to the best of ing, and if men loved their God, industry of the poor old woman home-making this thought of or their own souls, or the charactaught a lesson of gratitude; she providing a place for life's tired ter or souls of their children as was doing, because she loved the mistress, all she could to prepare the feet of the servants for obeying the behests of that mistress. ed there, in that the children of perform the strengthening angels to save them from the effects of a the household were trained to a part to one another. patient respect and deference for the old and poor. Perhaps neither hostess nor guest realized the angelic presence, but the angel of kindness touched the young hearts of that household, and as long as life lasts, they will be ready to make happy, sunshiny corners in

heavenly courts were the form of have heard the involuntary sigh had not yet swept the floor. A a young girl. She seemed the in a tone much louder than a whisa young girl. She seemed the in a tone much louder than a whisleast talented of the family. She per, "What's the use! That won't
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we have a rouse one of them!" could do nothing brilliantly, she arouse one of them !" seemed somehow only fit to pick Union meetings were in prog- was kindled, the room dusted, and own work by steam power. We one ever thought she did anything They had, after a long struggle, more than "fill in" just what was paid the church debt. Their Christ had been working all this "augman 10 page 141 SHI

conception to achievement; visitors snug nest the unsuspecting pa- said to his wife: and friends could easily point to rishioners had planned to find "I never thought of it before, the success of the more talented peace, rest, and quietness of soul. but our minister and his wife have sisters, and her lack of anything But that will not satisfy the great to be dressed up all the time, I special of gift or grace that might Head of the church, who expects reckon." be noticed was often the theme his disciples to rest in their beds at "Yes," she answered, "and all

hold upon life's homely duties and tribes shall go up, wide awake, full manager." dropped in quiet rest upon the with tithes and free-will offerings home eternal burst on her death- and do all his commandments. darkened eye, and as one by one conviction that a pure, gentle, as he was seated he said: helpful life had been lived right among them, forced lips once too about a matter that is troubling Christian fellowship. Finally, the chary of praise to say, "in her we me. Some of our people are get- deacon could not refrain from say entertained an angel unawares." ting dissatisfied. They have heard ing: Said another, "If we had just that you are getting in debt. And known, we might have helped her, I think some of them feel that they servant, and insulting his Master and yet she never seemed to know are not fed by the preaching. Or value any more than we knew it, but you have a \$1,000 salary. Now Savior we would all make it our

Another "angel unawares" was a superannuated preacher. He had times are hard, and we all ought lars given me by a stranger, who traveled through summer's heat to live within our means. I am broke his nose against the car and winter's cold, obeying the be- afraid for our church." hests of his conference. During the long years of service, wherein minister calmly replied : he wore out the strength and vigor of his manhood, he had been fed a complaint from any of the peo- en me five hundred dollars if I had and clothed, and having food and ple who are attending the prayer- asked him for it. And now, Mr. raiment he had been therewith con- meeting, or who are laboring in A., if ever I hear again about your tent; but now for the conference the Sunday-school, that they are extravigance, I have some new there was no more service that he not fed by the preaching?" could perform; young men with "Oh, no," was the reply, "it is and the report of them will be fresh energies were ready to go in- two or three who are sometimes at heard. I was once reminded, by to places where he had ministered church, but they haven't been an old minister, that when the hitherto, and so it came to pass lately."

that his name was placed on the "Well, it is very hard to get port of his priests, that he supplied superannuated list. His share of auy good food down a sick horse, them with ten cities and an abunintent," spoke of the influx of the poor little stipend provided and it is about as hard to feed peo- dance of money. I told him he coming guests for a great public for the "superannuated beneficia- ple upon the Word of God who are was not a priest, and we were not occasion as if it was a blessing to ries" barely sufficed to keep him so full of the world that they are Jews. But there does seem to be her to fling wide the doors of her clothed, and so he drifted hither sick of religious thought and con- something wrong. I can underhome and welcome to its shelter and thither as the pitying Chris- versation," said the pastor. "And stand something of what made parand rest strangers; a brother gift- tians "entertained him" for a lew as for the subject of salary, when son C's son say to my boy, that ed with a readiness in apt quota- days. The cry of his tired old you lived on \$600 a year, did you he could saw wood, or drive a tions said, with a tone of interro- heart broke forth in these words, pay house rent?" gation in his voice, "Be not forget- "I long for a place where I can feel "Oh, no; I have always lived never could live like his father, ful to entertain strangers for there- at home and rest, without being where I am since we were married. and everybody wondering how

I never lived in rented property." spent so much money." "Did you keep a servant girl ?"

"I have come to speak to you

whose records have long been fin- nished, and the old man rested for "No, we never think there is any tion, as though Mr. A. had sudden-

we look back, many or us can be suffered intense bodily pain, as have some visitors who are going teresting subjects in his sermuse. wings, although the visitors were touch of decay; but no matter "Well, I believe, deacon, that and churches of our country cease

willing and expected that other Sometimes these visitants are people should take care of him have wrought an angel's work. It cepting ministers. I love my call-

The parson's spirit was tending

this matter then."

earthward. He paused.

"Deacon," he said, "you are a

and spend an hour. Let's finish

They shook hands kindly, and

the deacon went home musing.

As he opened the door, the odor

travellers which shall be to them well as they love their money,

as, the shadow of a rock in a weary how could they grudge a preacher

land' from which they shall go out of life and truth the dollar they

Selected.

The Deacon's Sitting-room.

One cold morning in December their homes for those who are old pastor A. was sitting in his study, and poor, or weary and help- having finished his morning sermon for the coming Sabbath, and of cabbage was the strongest he Another messenger from the as he laid his pen aside you might had ever smelled. His good wife

up the work when others grew ress in that part of the city, but the good wife had hardly settled weary of it, and carry it on to com- Mr. A.'s people had very little in- herself in a tidy suit to get a little A. J. LOV H pletion. The "odds and ends" fell terest in religious affairs that re- breath, when parson A. and his to her share, she often said. No quired either thought or act. wife arrived.

lacking in the labors of others house of worship was beautiful and time in the good deacon, While Home Circle. lacking in the labors of others nouse of worship was dead in that they were both dressing, he had

with some over critical neighbors; home after the labors of each day the children, too. Why, I've often but after a while she went up to have been concluded. His church heard that folks go in at all hours, give an account of her steward- is built as a fortress, from which and sometimes before breakfast; to attack the marauding hosts of and who wants to be caught with As the hands wearied with their evil; as a bulwark for the defense her hair down, or the children's helping of others, loosened their of precious souls, whither the knees out! I tell you, Mrs A. is a

The deacon had been a successpulseless breast, it seemed to those, to sing unto the Lord of hosts, to ful physician. He had few visitwho stood by, as if a vision of an- pray before him, and to hear his ors, excepting the families of his gels singing a welcome to the word, that they may learn to know neighbors, and his children coming home. He had three farms The door bell rang, and in a mo- near town, and often said, in pray her dutes fell to other hands, the ment Deacon B. came in. As soon er-meeting, that he owed all to the

The pleasant hour was spent in

"Parson, we're starving God's I veritably believe that if we fol she was doing anything of much course you have a large family, lowed the plain teaching of the she was unaware of her own I once lived free from debt with a business to see how much we could work's greatness." Perhaps after alary of \$600, when my family offer to the Lord by helping our all the angelic quality of her life was nearly as large as yours. I minister to a home and competenlay to her "unawareness" of what a great ministry hers was.

don't find fault myself, for I know cy, so that his salary would be the that ministers have some expenses largest among professional men. that others do not have. But Why, I once had a fee of fifty doldoor, just before the train reached After a moment of silence the town; and when the delighted fellow saw how nicely I had straight "Concerning the preaching, is it ed it, I believe he would have givbomb-shells out of your armory. Lord arranged a plan for the sup-

> The deacon kept his word, and "No sir, we've always done with- there was soon a marked improvement in the promptness of the pas-"Did you keep your parlor tor's salary. Moreover, certain elderly men began to give atten-

dray, and feel like a man, but he

Alas! when will the ministers aged, an infirm woman, to and patience he was cared for with my church, and that you want to contributions? When will tithes as much tenderness and deference do what is altogether right, so you and freewill offerings flow from vest of souls, he had been a man of which your boys tend." A mo- as worthy of the attention of

Better Whistle Than Whine.

As I was taking a walk early in September, I noticed two little boys on their way to school. The small one tumbled and fell; and though he was not very much hurt. he began to whine in a babyish way-not a regular roaring boy cry, as though he were half killed, but a little cross whine. The older boy took his hand in

kind and fatherly way, and "Oh, never mind, Jimmy, don't

whine; it is a great deal better to whistle."

And he began in the merriest way a cheerful boy whistle. Jimmy tried to join in the whis

"I can't whistle as nice as you Charlie," said he; "my lips wont pucker up good."

"Oh, that is because you have not got all the whine out yet," said Charlie; "but you try a minute, and the whistle will drive whine and So he did; and the last I am heard of the little fellows, they were whistling away as carnestly as though that was the chief end life, and thus shall guest and host give a physician a hundred dollars

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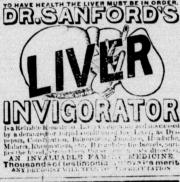
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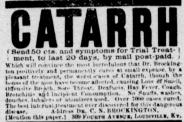


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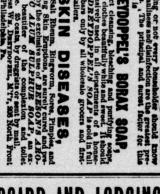
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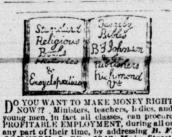
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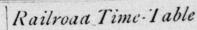
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